

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 46.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

12.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
12 Noon, Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening song and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The United church was filled to capacity on Sunday evening for the annual Memorial service, conducted by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. Members of the Legion and the L.O.O.F. attended in large numbers, and were accorded front-seat positions. Hymns appropriate were used and a beautifully rendered duet by Misses Meffan and Harmer was much appreciated. The junior orchestra of fourteen pieces rendered excellent service, and the junior choir of eighteen voices added materially with the singing. The pastor addressed the young people, and delivered an able Remembrance Day discourse.

SEND AN AIRGRAPH MESSAGE

Airgraph messages become available for forces in the United Kingdom on November 15th (tomorrow) and the special forms to be used are now obtainable at all post offices. At the outset, airgraph service will not apply to civilian addressees in the Old Land. This remarkable service is designed exclusively to provide a speedy means of communication for persons in this country writing to the Armed Forces in Great Britain. Each message form will be prepaid at the reduced fee of only 10 cents—one third of ordinary Trans-Atlantic air mail postage.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CROWS' NEST PASS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The annual meeting of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival was held in the Comopolitan hotel parlor on the evening of Tuesday, November 4th, with President William Kerr, of Bellevue, in the chair. The meeting was well attended.

It was decided to hold the next festival on or about April the 20th, 1942, and an invitation has been extended to Mr. Ronald Gibson, of Winnipeg, to be the adjudicator. Mr. William Kerr was re-elected president, Mrs. J. H. Farmer was elected vice-president, while Mrs. R. Marchant succeeds Mr. W. H. Stobbs as secretary-treasurer. It was decided to do away with the general committee, and an enlarged executive committee was formed, consisting of Mrs. Roland Pinkney, Mrs. T. J. Costigan, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. McDonald and Miss I. Westrup, of Bellevue; and Messrs. G. E. Cruickshank, W. H. Chappell, W. H. Moser, T. Gushol, H. T. Halliwell, Dr. Rose and Rev. E. B. Arrol, as well as the chairmen of the various district school boards.

HARVEY MURPHY PLACED UNDER ARREST, INTERVIEWED

Harvey Murphy, 37, well known in Lethbridge and Crows' Nest Pass workers' circles and a Communist leader in the province for some time, was arrested by the R.C.M.P. in Toronto recently. He was taken to police headquarters and later transferred to an internment camp. Murphy was arrested on a warrant issued by the minister of justice. He made no statement when officers stepped up to him, dispatches state. Police stated Murphy was president of the Ontario Federation of Unemployed until 1938 and was his vice-president. He was organizer of the Communist party for Hamilton. He was born in Kitchener.

The Canadian Forestry Association's tree-planting car has been touring Southern Alberta with lecturers who are addressing school children and adults, accompanied by moving pictures of wild life, news, comedy and tree development. The car was in Nanton yesterday.

The whist drive, sponsored by the Free French, Belgians and French-Canadians, and held in the Oliva hall on the night of November 6th, was indeed a real success. A large crowd responded to the call for help to General de Gaulle, who is fighting alongside Britain and her allies for the revindication of France's rights, and all other invaded countries as well. Prizes for whist were kindly donated by Messrs. Thompson, Pinkney, Trono, Kubic, Evans and Chardon, and were won by Mrs. E. Richard, Coleman, ladies first; Mrs. F. Millburn, Blairmore, second; Mrs. F. Mary, Coleman, gentlemen first; Mr. C. Mahieux, second. The mystery box was won by Mrs. Cassidy, Coleman, ticket number 88.

Messages for Hitler



A workman in a Canadian plant puts the final stamp of approval on completed shells, lacking only a fuse to be ready for shipment to Great Britain. Each of these death-dealing missiles carries a message to Hitler from the Canadian people, who after two years of war are more determined than ever to eradicate the Hun hordes from the face of the earth.

—Photo—Public Information.

FIRST AID NOTICE

An organization meeting of Blairmore First Aid Association will be held on Sunday, November 16, at 2.30 p.m., in the main school.

The following candidates were successful at the last examinations, passing for:

Certificates—J. Herman, Joe Uhren, Mostyn Hadwell, Joe Perozak, John Godefroid, Wm. Anschacher, Clair Snyder, Joe Galven, Thos. Galven, Walter North, Joe Zimka, Mike Curcio.

Vouchers—Joe Dobek, Malcolm Blake, Don Rees, R. Curcio, Stanley Comfort, John Petrik.

Medallions—Becher Wilson, Robt. Erikson, E. Peters, Carl Tyrkik, John Yanota, Norman Walger, Joe Lenchucha, Alex. Tyberg, Alex. Rae, Stan Price.

Labels—Alex. Rae, Ian Walker, Gus Erikson, Frank Wislet, Alex. Tyberg, Alex. McKay.

Medallions and labels will be presented at the meeting Sunday—Robt. Oakes, secretary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CALL TO CIVILIANS

The text of President Roosevelt's statement on civilian defense follows: "I have proclaimed November 11th to 16th as Civilian Defense Week, and the governors of the several states are, joining me in this proclamation. The thought behind this observance is the part the civilian must play in the tremendous program required by our national defense."

"It is not enough that our Army and our Navy are daily growing stronger for the protection of our national life. Each and every citizen, as a civilian, must do his share for defense."

"In our daily lives, we must halt the waste and unnecessary use of critical materials required for defense. We must work longer hours to produce the munitions required to defeat Hitler; and each of us must be trained in some task that is essential to our total defense."

"Civilian defense is your own personal opportunity. Join your neighbors in your town to serve your country."

"There is more than enough for everyone to do in civilian defense; and with each of us doing his share, we shall leave no doubt in anybody's mind that we are and intend to remain strong and united. We shall preserve that genuine American way that distinguishes our living from the pagan slavery proposed by the would-be dictators of the world."

H. O. WESTRUP PASSES

At the home of his son-in-law in the early hours of Tuesday, November 11th, another Pass old-timer passed on, in the person of Hugh Oliver Westrup, former resident of Hillcrest and member of the office staff of the former Hillcrest Collieries. Since the closing down of the mines at Hillcrest, Mr. Westrup had been employed with the Burns Lumber Company, later at Drumheller, and still later in Calgary. Owing to failing health, however, he was obliged to quit work some weeks ago and enter into retirement under medical treatment. He was a member of the Masonic and Elk orders. He is survived by his wife; one son, Oliver, and two daughters, Isobel and Helen, the latter being Mrs. William Macrolin, of Bellevue. He was in his fifty-ninth year.

Funeral service was conducted at the Bellevue United church on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 by Rev. W. H. Irwin. Members of the Masonic order, from Coleman, Blairmore and Hillcrest attended. The procession wound its way to the Hillcrest cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest in the Masonic plot. Grave-diggers were administered by Rev. Mr. Irwin, and by Mr. G. E. Cruickshank, past grand master, on behalf of the Masons. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Pass Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

HUGE ARMIES NEEDED, WARNS 'PEG' SPEAKER

Winnipeg, Nov. 10 (CP)—Maj. M. H. Garton, of Winnipeg, in an address here today, warned that the war can be won by hard, cruel fighters—"tears, sweat and blood"—but "unless without further dallying we build up huge armies of fit men, fired with the overpowering zeal to fight," the war will be lost.

The floor of the refreshment room of the Bellevue Inn is being covered with high-class linoleum.

One of the oldest residents of the Pincher Creek district, in the person of Alexander Robert Dempster, passed away yesterday at the ripe age of 87. He was born at Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland, and migrated to Canada in 1888. In that year he arrived at Macleod, and came to Pincher Creek a few years later. He was a prominent Odd-fellow of many years standing. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sisters. The remains will be laid to rest at Pincher Creek on Saturday afternoon.

BLAIRMORE FITTINGLY OBSERVES ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE DAY

The annual memorial day service was held at the Orpheum theatre on Tuesday at 11 a.m., the theatre being again kindly loaned for the purpose by Mr. Cole.

Assembling in the city park at 10.30, an escort of the local detachment of the R.C.M.P. in ceremonial dress and headed by Sgt. T. E. Mudiman, Veterans, the I.O.D.E., and the local platoon of "C" Squadron, 15th Alberta Light Horse, with Major F. Lynch-Staunton in charge, paraded to the theatre, with the Union Jack carried out in front.

The service, held jointly under the auspices of Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., and the I.O.D.E., was opened with "O Canada," followed by invocation by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., and the hymn "O God our help in ages past," and two minutes' "Silence for our honored dead," in remembrance of those who made the Great Sacrifice in the last Great War. Then followed Memorial Prayer by Rev. Mr. Arrol, and an able address by Mr. John Shevela, of Bellevue; scripture reading by Rev. Arrol, and remarks by Mayor E. Williams, and the Roll Call by Messrs. D. Lewis and D. A. Howe. The "Last Post" was ably sounded by Roy Upton, the service ending with the National Anthem and benediction. Music accompanist was Mrs. Jean Marchant. The attendance was the largest since the last Great War.

Following the service, procession formation, headed by a company of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, proceeded to the cenotaph near the R.C.M.P. barracks, where fitting services were held. Wreaths were placed by representatives of the R.C.M.P.; the I.O.D.E.; the R.E.S.L., and citizens.

TOM UPHILL READY TO SETTLE R. C. MUDDLE

Victoria, Nov. 2.—Fresh from what he considers his greatest triumph at the polls, Thomas Uphill, the irrepressible Irish wit who represents Fernie for the Labor Party in the Legislature, arrived in Victoria on Friday.

And, says Tom, with glee, he's quite willing to step in and solve the political muddle.

"I'm ready to take over the government now," he said. "They've got to call me in to straighten the other parties out."

For a long time the Liberals did not oppose Tom in Fernie. In recent years his leanings were to the C.C.F. group.

During the recent election both the Liberals and C.C.F. opposed him. "I never had to campaign so hard in my life," Tom said. "You can see, though, my friends stood by me."

A strange ailment is killing hundreds of fish in the Bow River east of Calgary. Specimens were sent to Edmonton for examination and report comes back: cause of death suffocation.

The death occurred at Pincher Creek on Tuesday morning of Mr. R. O. Allison, well known business man and former mayor, following an illness of several months. He was in his fifty-eighth year, and is survived by two daughters, his mother, four sisters and three brothers. Mrs. C. E. F. Hiscocks, of Lethbridge, is a sister. The late Mr. Allison came to Pincher Creek from Ontario in 1901. For the past 38 years he has been agent for the Massey-Harris Co. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in the Pincher Creek cemetery on Thursday afternoon. Service was conducted by Revs. R. Erskine-Pow and R. Magowan, while the L.O.O.F. last rites were administered at the graveside.

TWO DIE FROM AUTO CRASH

As a result of a head-on collision between two Luncbreck cars, a coupe and a sedan, midway across the Frank slide at about 3.45 Thursday afternoon, two are dead, Mr. and Mrs. Prykien, and three others are being treated for injuries at the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Prykien were proceeding east when they were met by the coupe, driven by Mr. R. D. Patterson, at the top of the grade. Both cars were practically demolished. We understand the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Prykien are to be shipped to Lundbreck for burial in the Dookhobor cemetery. In the meantime, a coroner's jury is being empanelled, and an inquest will take place.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Several fractured ribs and lacerations were suffered by Ivan Stagny, of Hillcrest, when the car he was driving went on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock collided with a truck driven by Mr. Campardo, of Blairmore, travelling east. Stagny is being treated in the Blairmore hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and daughter Miriam and Miss M. Dudley went to Cleburne to attend the marriage of Ellen Margaret, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Blair Rose, to Pte. David Charles Llewellyn Jones, of the R. C. A. F. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Wood, of Staveland, formerly of Hillcrest. The bride was attended by Miss Ira Jones, while Mr. Graham, of Lethbridge, supported the groom.

Misses May Dudley, Mary McDougall and Olga Terlecki, who are attending the Calgary normal school, were home for a day during the week.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The L.O.O.F. hall was the scene of a nicely arranged miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening of last week, when Messadmes Cox, Spooner, Cole, Stritt, Dowson, Johnson, Avaleo and Miss R. Radford entertained about 150 guests in honor of Mrs. Harold Mark (nee Ruby Cousins), a recent bride. The hall was tastefully decorated with streamers and bails. Mrs. C. Johnson received the guests at the door. The evening started with a session of bingo, with many prizes being awarded. Then the quiz program, which lasted about an hour and proved to be very hilarious to the guests not answering the questions. While hostesses were arranging the luncheon, Miss Isa Penman at the piano led a sing-song period. Luncheon was then served, with tables very nicely decorated and loaded down with good things to eat. Following luncheon, little Noreen Cole and Enid Stritt drew in a decorated wagon piled high with gifts, which were presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. W. Cox, senior, with suitable remarks. Mrs. Mark thanked the hostesses and assembled friends in a few well chosen words for their kindness. Another sing-song followed, with Miss Erna McDonald at the piano, and the party dispersed at midnight.

Mrs. Ted Ward junior, arrived here recently from Vancouver, where she resided for some time. Mrs. Ward was met here by her husband, who is stationed at Regina with the R.C.A.F. Mr. Ward returned to Regina, while Mrs. Ward remains here for some time, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hughes. Mr. Ward visited his grandmother, Mrs. Beal, senior, whom he had not seen for some years.

Wayne Mills, who had been called to Detroit through the illness and death of his mother, returned home on Friday. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Mills and Mr. Harry Meads in their bereavement.

John Salvador, well known Coleman contractor and lumberman, suffered a stroke on Tuesday evening, and is reported to be still unconscious.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Veal Loin or Leg Roast	Lb. 25
Pork Chops	Lb. 25
Veal Cutlets	2 Lbs. 65
Veal Chops	2 Lbs. 45
Roasting Chicken	Lb. 25
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb. 25
Pork-and-Veal Hamburger	Lb. 20
Salt Pork	Lb. 15
Fresh Pigs Feet	4 Lbs. 25
Italian Salsami	Lb. 50
Calf Brains	Lb. 10

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
V. KRIVSKY, PROP.

Phone 294 P. O. Box 32



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Evening Standard reported that Britain is building concrete merchant ships.

Prime Minister J. C. Smuts said in an address that South Africa will have within a few months 24 air schools and will be able to train "thousands of men" each year.

The cost of establishing the Canadian Women's Army Corps and operating it until the end of the present fiscal year next March 31, is estimated at \$1,335,475, it was disclosed.

The Netherlands maritime court held its first session in London recently, marking the first time in history that a foreign court of law has been set up in Britain.

Great courage and vision are needed to avoid complete disaster after the war, said C. R. Atlee, Lord Privy Seal. "We have got to plan for a different world after the war."

With an eye to camouflage, woolen uniforms for the Australian army will in future be of greenish-khaki, blending five different shades in varying proportions.

Overcome by fumes from the engine of his Spitfire as he was about to land, a pilot recovered consciousness and found he was safely on the ground. The plane was undamaged.

The Institute of Underwriters announced reductions in war risk insurance rates quoted by Lloyd's underwriters. The reductions apply chiefly to Middle East and Far East areas.

Survivors of a merchant ship lost by enemy action say that 18-year-old Clifford Sherman was last seen singing at the top of his voice, while in the water, "Britons never shall be slaves."

Deliveries Of Wheat

May Be Made In Excess For Purpose Of Buying War Saving Stamps

The Canadian wheat board announced that it has agreed to permit deliveries of wheat in excess of established quotas at country points by producers wishing to purchase war savings certificates and stamps. The general delivery quota now is 12 bushels a seeded acre.

These over-deliveries, effective until July 31, 1942, must be entered in the permit books for the farms from which the wheat originated and a notation should be made against the delivery in the permit book to show that the over-delivery is for the purchase of certificates or stamps, said a statement issued by the board.

Certificates may be purchased by the producer for himself, his wife, and for any member of his family, it said.

Covers Millions Of Miles

Large Percentage Of The Earth's Surface Is Water

According to the Pathfinder almost 72 per cent of the earth is covered by water. The superficial area of the earth includes approximately 139,440,000 square miles of ocean and 57,510,000 square miles of land, on which there are approximately a million square miles of lake and river surface. It is estimated that the oceans of the earth contain 323 million cubic miles of water. The deepest place is the Milwaukee depth north of Puerto Rico, 30,246 feet. The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet or above five times the average height of land above sea level.

Wanted Polish Blood

Newsweek says just before Hitler entered Russia, all Poles between 16 and 60 were ordered to register with local employment bureaus. When they found that their blood was wanted for transfusions to Nazi wounded from the eastern front, riots broke out and many of those selected as donors died to the woods.

Twenty to 40 per cent of all trees are made up of gases trapped in the minute cells that make up the wood.



A Trip To The Moon

Is Now Within The Realm Of Possibility Says Scientist

A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Our great grandchildren may make the first one, is the opinion of Dr. Grinnell Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical Observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon would take place "some time within the next 100 years—if not sooner."

The first flight, he said, depends on the development of a new element known as Uranium 235, now being studied at the University of California at Berkeley.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000."

He revealed that once on the moon, there would be no trouble leaving. The take-off would be simple because the planet's gravitational pull is only a sixth that of the earth.

SLIM DRESS HAS PANEL

NOVELTY

By Anne Adams



Here's a "line-perfect" dress that will make all your figure faults vanish magically. Of course Pattern 4790 is an original design. You can tell that by its smartness... its artistic designing... its simple, finished-before-you-know-it style. The panel that smoothly curves down the front and into the wide, low-cutting waist gives instant a beautiful line through the waistline. The front skirt panel and another full-length panel in back complete the slenderizing effect. The very soft-fitting side bodice sections are held trim at the shoulders by shirring with gathers above the waist. You might dress-up the becoming scalloped neckline with flowers or buttons, a back half-sash is optional.

Pattern 4790 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

London Bomb Blast

The Lady Who Left Her Hat On The Hall Table

The behaviour of the average Londoner in an air raid is typified by the experience of a friend of mine who was walking one night through a neighbouring square when one corner of it was blown up. From the resulting mess there emerged a young woman. Now bomb blast plays some queer tricks, and her costume consisted of a thick coating of plaster dust and one shoe. She addressed him very precisely: "I left my hat on the hall table. If you wouldn't mind fetching it I can get a bus."—London Call.

Project Abandoned

In 1900, Bauendahl, a German lieutenant, attempted to build an overhead railway from Spitzbergen to the North Pole. The cars were to be suspended from a wire strung on poles. Several miles of poles actually were erected before the project was abandoned.

Night Flyers

Good Night Vision Is Necessary In Air Battle After Dark

Some men are gifted with the ability to see, well, at night and it is part of the Royal Canadian Air Force medical services duty to see that those who have this gift are placed where they can be of greatest value, officials say.

In recent months German night bombing raids in the United Kingdom have been made more hazardous to the Nazis by the effectiveness of British night fighter squadrons with crews whose night vision is good.

Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, director of R.C.A.F. medical services, told a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures recently that a surprising number of people have had perception of night under complete conditions of darkness.

Pilots had before them a lighted instrument panel and when they look their eyes off that panel and looked into the darkness it took them a considerable time in some cases to adapt themselves to the darkened conditions.

"In order to determine what men have quick perception and quick adaptation at night, we have to study each man individually," Air Commodore Ryan said. "We have evolved a test in conjunction with the people in the United Kingdom. The necessary instruments have arrived and tests are made now to determine every pilot's disposition, or disposal when he gets over the ground; that is to say, we recommend him to be a first-class night operational pilot or a secondary one who will be below the average."

Color perception is another concern of the medical services as knowledge of primary colors is essential to the pilot who is given instructions about landing at night by colored fares from the ground.

"About six per cent of the people who come up are what we call color defective; that is to say they will recognize a green as red and a red as green, which is a very dangerous situation to find oneself in in the air," Air Commodore Ryan said.

"Further, navigators and wireless people have received instruction on their panels, their instrument panels in the air, by means of colors, indicating what were length they are on or what course and so on, in contact with the various people on the ground, and if a man cannot recognize his correct colors he is going to do some harm."

Air Commodore Ryan said he had been dealing with color vision for 20 years and was very interested in the subject.

"I have come to the conclusion that a man who is born with a defect in perceiving colors is in the same position as a man born without an arm," Air Commodore Ryan said. "You cannot grow one. It is a constitutional lack somehow. But we are pursuing it to see what we can do."

Particular care is now taken to see that no man goes in the air without food, Air Commodore Ryan said. An overworked stomach in air sickness would not incapacitate an experienced pilot, who would become ill and then be all right, while an empty stomach might lead to a faint.

Keep Their Language

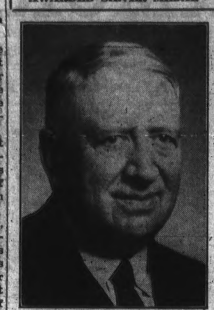
There are about 750,000 Basques in the world. These picturesque people inhabit both sides of the Pyrenees mountains, but speak the language of both their French and Spanish neighbors.

Two Englishmen in 1619 took out a patent on a machine which was to run without horses.

"V" FOR VENGEANCE



AWARDED SILVER MEDAL



John Murray Gibson, Montreal, general publicity agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has been awarded the silver medal of the Association of Canadian Advertisers for an outstanding contribution to Canadian advertising by an advertising manager. C. R. Vint presented the medal to "an advertising manager, specialist, poet, novelist, dramatist and musician, for distinguished service not only to his own company but to the Dominion of Canada since 1907."

Hardwood For Britain

But More Than Mere Lumber Rides In Cargo Boats

The first shipments of American hardwood to Britain under the Lease Lend Act are about to begin. In these shipments will be timbers of maple and hickory and oak and American maple and hickory, strong American ash, stout American oak. Something more than mere lumber will ride in those cargoes, particularly with those beams of oak from American forests. For oak in England, by all the legends and traditions. Legends of the Druids in the oaks forests, of Robin Hood among the oaks of Sherwood. Traditions of the Saxons on the oak-hid hills when the Normans came; traditions of Frobenius, of Cabot, of Drake and Raleigh in their oaken ships. For centuries, oak was England, and England oak. It was the oak that made great, strong oaken ships, oak hearted men. And stout English hearts were first brought to America in ships of English oak.

Like so many of her resources, England's oak has now run short. We have oak in plenty. So from our forests go the oaken timbers that will not only keep new corvettes and rib sturdy travelers, but rib as well men's hearts and keep their fortitude. The legends and traditions live, and shall live on—New York Times.

Protein Is Necessary

To Rebuild Tissue Taken From Muscles By Heavy Work

Hard muscular labor can be compared to small fires started all over a forest. If fire fighters immediately extinguish the fire and plant young trees a future forest is saved. The same is true of the body. Every time a man lifts a shovel of dirt he burns up part of the muscle, destroying the tissue that keeps it going. An adequate supply of the complete proteins found in meat extinguishes the blaze and rebuilds the tissues.

Awards For Gallantry

Folksmen of Great Britain have received 250 awards for gallantry and 176 commendations since the war began, including one George Cross and 99 George medals.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 16

UNION WITH CHRIST

Golden Text: Abide in me, and I in you. John 15:4.

Lesson: John 14:20, 15:1-10, 17:21-25, Romans 8:10, 10:1, Corinthians 9:24-29; II Corinthians 6:17; Galatians 2:20; Ephesians 2:20-22, 3:17-19, 4:13, 14:3-20, 30; Philippians 3:9, 4:13; Colossians 2:6, 7. Devotional reading: Ephesians 3:14-21.

Explanations and Comments

Christ the True Vine, John 15:1. The metaphor of this verse may have been suggested by the fruit of the vine which had just been used and consecrated at the instituting of the Last Supper, or by the many vines on the hillside, or by the odor of branches which the vine-dressers turned at that season of the year.

It was, however, a well-known metaphor: Jeremiah speaks of the Jews being a noxious vine, that had turned into degenerate branches, Jer. 2:21.

The Fruiting of the Branches, John 15:2, 3. "Ye are the branches," verse 5; "every branch that beareth not fruit, my father the Husband, shall take away and every branch that beareth fruit, he cleanseth, pruneth, that it may bear more fruit."

By "True" Jesus means character, conduct, service. Pruning is necessary for the growth of the best fruit. Jesus then gave his disciples the comforting assurance that already they were clean—ready to bear fruit—because of the words, the whole teaching which they had heard from him.

Condition of Fruitfulness, John 15:4, 5. "Abide in me, and I in you." The followers of Christ must be one with Christ. In and through you I will be Jesus' promise.

The Fate of the Fruitless, John 15:6. A naturalist tells us of a peculiar willow and a few other popular trees cast off unhealthy branches. Close to the trunk there grows a species of cell formation, shutting off nutrition until the limb dies and the wind hurls it down. It is the lack of cell nourishment which brings about the downfall of men.

The Blessings of Fruitage, John 15:7-10. "Ye abide in me, and my words abide in you (this is the condition), ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you. Pray will be granted which is in harmony with God's will, and those who are abiding in Christ, who are one with Christ, in whom Christ's words abide and are obeyed, will ask for nothing that will be refused."

Interested In Suez Canal

German Reported To Be Purchasing Shares From French Interests

Financial circles in Cairo reported that the Germans are seeking to acquire share control of the Suez canal through huge purchases of French holdings.

The reports, reaching Cairo from Vichy, claimed that certain Fritz Keller recently purchased a block of 25,000 shares from Philip de Wendel, prominent French industrialist and from the heirs of the late internationally-known banker, Octave Homberg. The report said Keller was believed acting on behalf of the Goering corporation.

Despatches emanating from Vichy are sometimes German-inspired and observers consequently cautioned that these reports might represent a German trial balloon to sound out the general Suez canal situation.

The exact number of shares held in France is not known but it is believed to be about 40 per cent, of the total of 619,848.

Before the war Netherlands holdings also were large, the late Sir Henry Detering, Holland's old king, being a big shareholder. The Germans presumably could obtain control of this and other Netherlands interests.

Britain holds 377,000 shares purchased in the famous debt negotiation by Benjamin Disraeli. The remaining shares are held by United States, Egyptian and Italian investors. But it is pointed out the holding of Suez stock during this war has no meaning for the Germans, Italians or those residing in German-held territory since Britain is in full control of the canal.

Business Is Paying

Woman Repairs Furnishings For People Bombed In London Raids

Business became so brisk after Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell opened a repair shop on a small scale in London that she soon had to employ five assistants. They are working day and night cleaning and repairing worn-out furniture and carpets which are being used to furnish homes for bombed-out people.

For The R.A.F.

Members of the Bromley Common Allotment Association at Bromley, England, collected £32 (£144) for the R.A.F. benevolent fund by auctioning vegetables raised on allotments.

More than half a million people live on the slopes of Mount Etna despite the fact that this volcano has erupted 19 times in the last 100 years.



CARE OF THE FEET

"Baby's first pair of shoes is one of the most important pairs in a lifetime," said an official of the Health League of Canada in a recent address. "The shoe thing that doesn't matter about them is style."

"Square-toed shoes with straight inner edges are what the child needs, with plenty of space to allow for quick growing," said the speaker. He pointed out that the infant bones and muscles cannot stand the strain of long standing, and are likely to "flatten out" if the child is encouraged to stand or walk too much.

In adult life, he declared, care of the feet was of the first importance to general comfort and health. In this connection he deplored the tendency of women's footwear to sacrifice comfort for style. Usually, he declared, women's shoes are too narrow, their soles are too thin, the toes too pointed and the heels outrageous high.

Friction in a shoe is conducive to bunions, corns, and sometimes over-riding and hammer toes. Pointedness in the toe draws the line of the foot outward and may cause flat feet. Excessively high heels cause an undue load on the arches, which may break down under the strain. He suggested that many women who attempt to reduce their weight by taking nostrums or adopting a "reducing diet" would be better advised to wear shoes which would allow of their enjoying the exercise of walking.

All shoes, whether for men or women, should be well-fitting but not too tight, he asserted. The wearer's toes should not touch the end of the shoe, but should have freedom of movement. He recommended rubber heels to absorb the shock in walking.

The feet should be tended as carefully as the hands, said the speaker, and in much the same way. They should be washed each night, dried, and massaged, a drop of olive oil or some baby powder being used so that the fingers will slip over them.

Blisters should receive especial attention, said the speaker, because a broken blister is a potential focus of infection and may lead to serious trouble.

MICKIE SAYS

"WHEN YA CRACK UNDER TH' STRAIN OF WRITIN' TO THAT RELATIVE OR FRIEND, HAVE US SEND EM TH' OLD HOME TOWN PAPER, WITH ALL THE NEWS THEY WANT TO KNOW."



Doing Their Share

British Cabinet Ministers Have To Register As Fire Watchers

Cabinet ministers under 60 registered like anybody else under the fire-watching in urban areas act. It affected Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison, 53; Labor Minister Bevin, 57; First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, 56; War Minister David Margeson, 51; Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, 50.

More than 8,000 separate pieces of metal go into a single large airplane engine.

It has been known that ultra-violet rays will kill bacteria, almost since the days of Pasteur.



HELP GET RID OF THAT
COUGH
THE QUICK EASY WAY

The doctor says, the new improved Buckley's cough syrup is the best remedy for all coughs, colds, and whooping cough. It soothes the throat, loosens the chest, and gives you relief in a few minutes. It is the only cough syrup that gives you relief in a few minutes. It is the only cough syrup that gives you relief in a few minutes.

BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE'S

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXII

Talbot arrived just before court convened.

"Devona, darling," he cried and held out his arms to her. "What in the devil has happened?"

"Oh—Tal! I'm so glad—you've come!"—and she ran into his arms, she'd tried so valiantly to build up dissolved now at sight of Tal's anxious concern.

Between wrenching sobs, she told the whole wild story to the lape of his tweed coat, felt his arms tighten around her comfortingly, understandingly.

"Gosh, honey, that was a big risk to take for Dale's sake. It was silly, sure. But not criminal. What's he thinking about that he's not tickled to death you wanted to help him so much? Great Scott! I'll tell that big boob—"

He kissed her quickly, pulled a big handkerchief from his pocket, dried her eyes. "Don't cry, sweetheart. I'll find Dale now and tell him—"

"Tell him what?" Dale, appearing in the door now, demanded quickly. "What I think of your upsetting Devona like this? Tal's mad! Furious! What's the big idea, anyway. You know she's not guilty of anything. What do you want to drag her through all this—"

"I don't know anything of the kind," Dale said grimly. "You only got the evidence. It's my duty to 'drag her into it' as you say."

"Dale, you're nuts."

"Maybe. But—my! see what the Judge says. The case is about to be called now. Shall we go?"

Once proceedings began, Devona's confidence in the invulnerability of her innocence began to flag. Young Dwyer championed her earnestly, even brilliantly, but nothing could stop the snowballing chain of evidence. Nothing but her own, clear conscience. Dwyer obviously wasn't too convinced of that innocence himself.

One by one, each of Macias' deplorable gang identified her as one of their accomplices. Macias' orders, no doubt. Even the men she'd seen only across the club dining room, spoke familiarly of "Dona," shrugged, identified her easily.

Even the jealous Freda said, carelessly, "Sure. She's the dame he ditched me for. I've seen her before plenty of times. Once she was leaving his apartment. About a in the morning."

"It wasn't that late!" Devona gasped aloud, unconsciously. Then realising how she'd betrayed herself, she shut her mouth.

Tal flinched and Dale's mouth curved downward. It was that that finally broke down her resolve to follow Dale's advice and "let your attorney do the talking." That and the snicker that flickered around the courtroom at her silly objection. Leaping to her feet, she faced the Judge.

"Please, your honor, may I explain?"

The old Judge suppressed a quiet smile. "Please do."

Afterward, Devona couldn't remember what she said, exactly. She could only recall that she of hostile faces, the passionate fury of her own voice, the sudden, calm confidence that she must make these people see and believe in her innocence. She'd done a foolish—but not a criminal thing. She had worked out Macias only because she had to be self-supporting and because he was the only person who had offered her a job. Mr. Dale Brasher himself had introduced her to Macias.

Devona remembered flinging him a challenging glance at that point.

"I only wanted—"

Then she stopped short.

For a moment, they just stared at each other—and at the chain that suddenly yawned between them. They still loved each other—exactly as before. That much hadn't changed un-

And remembered, or thought she did, the little smile of encouragement with which he rewarded her.

It was over finally. She remembered stumbling blindly back to the armchair while the room suddenly began to spin around her. She didn't quite make it to the chair before the darkness overtook her. She felt Dale's arms around her waist and from immense distance, heard him saying, through the roaring in her ears,

"She's fainted. Gangway, please."

And then blissful oblivion.

When Devona opened her eyes, again, Dale hovered over her. In his office now, just the two of them. She lay on a hard bench, her own coat folded under her head, Dale's topcoat flung across her as a coverlet.

"Feeling better now?" He smiled and smoothed her forehead with a damp cloth.

"What happened?"

"Charges against you dismissed for lack of evidence," he said, and he smiled quietly. "The others come to trial in a few weeks."

"Oh—I'm so glad." She shut her eyes again, too exhausted to prop them open longer. "Good to hear of so pleasant knowing Dale was right now, that—"

Dale looked at her for a long minute and Devona was suddenly aware that hostility was gone from those beloved blue eyes now, that bitterness no longer curled those lips. Something had happened. Something wonderful. Scarcely daring to breathe.

After a moment, Dale went on: "Almost six months ago. I met the girl I'd been looking for all my life. I didn't then have sense enough to realize it. But it wasn't long before I knew she was different."

He took her hand in his, pressed it hard. "Then, one morning, I discovered I loved her. I told her so and she said she loved me, too. I was the happiest guy in the world. The next day she was out of my life with only a sarcastic note by way of explanation."

Devona sat erect now, her heart thudding at her throat. "Dale—"

He pressed a finger across her lips. "Let me finish. Nearly crazy, I went to her mother for more explanation. What I got wasn't what any man can stand hearing—that a girl loved him for his money, and for that alone. And when she found out there wasn't any money—she didn't want to see him again—ever!"

Her own words—distorted like that! Oh, Dale! How could you believe that?

"I don't—now. Not after that eloquent plea this morning. But—Devona—why did you leave that morning? What did you mean by that funny, cryptic note?"

Devona drew back, winced with the pain of remembering why. Slowly, she released her hand from his.

"Because I wanted—real love. Not the shoddy, second-hand thing you were offering. To me, love means loyalty, sincerity—"

"I wanted—marriage. I thought that was what you wanted too, until Vars told me."

"Until you what, Devona?"

She met his eyes squarely. "That I was a fool. That you were not the marrying kind. That you had been her lover for years."

His face went white. "She said that? You're sure?"

"Of course, I'm sure. But suddenly she was just as sure it wasn't true."

"And you—believed it?"

The tears broke then, and she buried her face against his shoulder. "My sorry, Dale. I should not have. I didn't know. I thought you—"

Dale held her close then, his lips just touching her temples, his voice pleading softly. "Don't. Darling. Don't cry."

Suddenly Dale released her, rose quickly, paced the little room. "I see it all now. She needed what little cash I had pretty desperately. I was afraid if I got interested in her, I'd lose interest in her show. That's plain enough. And she's always pretended our relationship was something more than purely business."

I never there much about it. She's an attractive woman. She's never pretended to confine her flirting to any one man."

Dale stamped across the room again, hands jammed deep into his pockets. Then he faced Devona again.

"That accounts for her story about your being in an expensive school up North pursuing a rich husband. Of course, I knew you weren't in school. But I did believe you wanted the rich husband."

"I only wanted—"

Then she stopped short.

For a moment, they just stared at each other—and at the chain that suddenly yawned between them. They still loved each other—exactly as before. That much hadn't changed un-

HOW TO PREVENT
MANY COLDS
From Developing

Quick-Fit a Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol on your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of catching cold and let its stimulating action rid you of the cold.

VICKS VAPOROL

less to grow stronger, more compelling. But now—

Dale came to sit beside her again.

"What are we going to do about this—now?" he asked quietly, his eyes searching hers, his face clouded with anxiety.

Devona went straight to the heart of it. "About—Tal, you mean?"

Dale nodded. At first, all kinds of wild schemes flooded into her mind—run away,elope, leave an explanatory letter, place some way to make Tal hate her—

But, of course, they couldn't. Too much had happened now. They could never go back to the happiness of that afternoon—eternities ago when heaven had seemed so nearly within reach.

"Nothing, Dale," she said quietly now. "Tal couldn't stand knowing that I—love him—only because of you. I've got to keep my promise to him. It's the only way—now."

Dale drew a long breath, crushed her hand in his until she nearly cried out.

"Yes. This all came—too late to do any good."

Their eyes met, then, and—slowly—their lips. A kiss that spoke of everything—the boundlessness of their love, its infinite existence—their hopelessness.

"That's just to remember you by," she whispered as she pressed him away. "From now on—it's just friendship."

Dale nodded. "Fate's—crazy, isn't it?"

"A strange destiny," she murmured softly and tried to realize that must kill the love that destiny had brought her—kill it that they all three, she and Dale and his brother, might survive.

Gravely she smiled into the stricken face of her future brother-in-law. "There is no other way, darling."

"No—no other way."

(To Be Continued)

WOULD HANG HITLER

Hitler should be hanged "on one count alone with complete justice," Col. Henry Breckinridge, eminent New York attorney, who once was counsel for Charles Lindbergh, said in a speech at Toronto. "Hitler should never be permitted to retire and chop wood at Doorn."

Might Have Been Worse

In view of the tremendous strength and courage revealed by Russia, one hardly likes to think of what the situation would have been if the Soviet Republic had joined the Nazis, as some once feared they would do, says the Toronto Star.

Motorists that fall on the earth between noon and midnight average larger in size than those falling between midnight and the following noon.

The eastern coast of North America was discovered by John Cabot in June 24, 1497.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

MATTHEW'S SYRUP

STILL THE FAVORITE

MILDER! SMOOTHER! ECONOMICAL!

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

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Shrouded in Mystery

No One Seems To Know The Origin Of Toast

"The origins of toast are lost in the mists of antiquity. Some inspired philosopher ought to do for toast what Charles Lamb has done for roast pig: Give us, that is, at least, a plausible theory of how it came to be," submits the New York Sun editorially, and goes on to say:

"Toast probably the actual inventor will never be known, and it is better so, for monuments would be erected to him at every crossroads, adding intolerably to our traffic problems. Toast is the one food that is not eaten with a knife—not even coffee would be less readily dispensed with. Every materialist knows that the quickest way to get the menfolk out of bed in the morning is not to jangle a bell, but to open the kitchen door and let the fumes of toast and thick incense pervade the house."

"An expert on culinary matters distinguishes three kinds of toast: The soft, the crisp and the crunchy, which is made with stale bread and cooked by very slow heat. Which to prefer is a matter of taste—and of teeth. Other kinds of toast might be added, such as the paper-thin sort, which is credited to Dame Nellie Melba; and spiced toast, so appreciated in nurseries of an older day, and the milk toast preferred by gourmets, of which the distinguishing feature is that it is surmounted justly by a pump-breasted quail."

"Only one kind of toast is shunned by men of discernment. It is the kind that begins 'Mr. Chairman' and only after 40 minutes of platitudes ends with 'Gentlemen, I give you—'

It is a pity that this sort of thing was ever permitted to disgrace the name of toast."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENDURING TREASURES

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! and to get understanding rather than to be chosen than silver!—Proverbs 16:16.

By wisdom we live: But riches purchased wisdom yet for none.—Bayard Taylor.

Self-forgetfulness, purity, and love are treasures unfading—constant joys, prophetic and anointings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Therefore, come what may, hold fast to love. Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it.—F. W. Robertson.

There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Walter Scott.

What then remains? Courage, and patience, and simplicity, and kindness, and last of all, ideas remain; these are the things to lay hold of and live with.—A. C. Benson.

One Lone Workman

Boy Of Nineteen Is Laying Bricks For Liverpool Cathedral

One of the greatest Cathedrals of modern times is being erected—for the present, at least—for one boy!

Arthur Ronald Brady, 19, is the only bricklayer now working on the gigantic metropolitan cathedral, a large part of which has been built although there is still much left to be done.

Ronald's only companion is an ancient Irishman, Paddy Riley, who mixes and carries mortar.

Ronald is proud of his responsibility. He says he guesses his bricklaying job would last several years at the present rate, but he doesn't know when the war may call him away.

The cathedral was designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott to be the largest in the country. The foundation stone was laid by Edward VII. in 1904.

It suffered no great bomb damage, but blasts knocked out some of its beautifully executed stained glass. Bomb fragments have scarred its walls in places but haven't impaired its beauty.

Hunting For Wood

Canada's timber is being studied in the hope of finding a wood suitable for pipe bowls, says the Montreal Gazette. If successful results the accused the Canadian smoker may puff good native tobacco in a good native pipe.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was rejected in marriage by Mary Hayden, because he had no home to offer her.

Shah Of Persia

New Emir Of Iran Is A Supporter Of Democracy

Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, the Shah of Persia, was interviewed by a British United Press correspondent. Successor of Darius and Xerxes, possessor of a throne and a fortune made famous by the Arabian Nights, the Bible, and fairy tales, he cut a figure not at all different from that of the crowned head of any modern state.

He did not have a flowing beard. He was not attired in flowing silks nor did jewels blaze from his hands and throat. He does live in a palace monitored by innumerable black eunuchs, of countless rooms perfumed by incense. Nor does he have a harem.

This man whose predecessors were the most glamorous—and, in ancient days, the most powerful—of kings, lives in a modern, marble palace of occidental design.

He is clean-shaven, and, dressed in an army uniform without decoration, he recalled the correspondent in his simply furnished study on the second floor of his palace.

He became ruler of Iran and its 38,000,000 persons when his father abdicated soon after the British and Russians invaded the country. To day, his 22nd birthday, he granted an interview, declaring he would continue to rule under the constitution.

"Because dictatorships and autocracies are short-lived and likely to be disastrous in any country, no man can always make the proper decision."

He speaks French and English. The Shah was married three years ago to Princess Farah, eldest sister of the King of Egypt, and is the father of a young daughter.

He advocates family life as the basis of national prosperity.

He asked numerous questions about social legislation, health, labor and agriculture in the United States and other countries.

He said he had gained a strong body and the spirit of teamwork and sportsmanship from sports, and frequently hunts, rides, skates, and plays football and ice hockey.

HELL FIGHT AGAIN

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

114—"How to Write-Well Made Easy"

121—"How To Improve Your Vocabulary"

129—"The Meaning of Dreams"

145—"Overcoming Nervous and Every-Day Health Problems"

167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"

Short Names

Many Towns In Canada Have Three Letter Names

How many three-letter Canadian place-names can you give offhand? asks the Shorehouse Free Press and Economist. Maybe you have an idea that there aren't any more than Ayr and Ivy. But there at least 29: Ada, Sask., Ash., Ayr., Ont., Big, Bru., Burn., Can., Can., Det., B.C., Eps., Ont., Esk., Sask., Eva, Fax, Gem, Alta., Hay, Ida, Ont., N.B., Ivy, Ont., Kew, Alta., Low, Que., Lyn, Oak, Ont., Okla., Paw, Que., Rex, Alta., Rex, Sask., Roy, N.B., Rye, Ont., Uno, Man.—Windor Star.

Italy's Press Agent

Virgilio Gayda Speaks For Master With Nothing To Say

One of the most pathetic figures in Italy as a result of the Italian fiasco in the war would seem to be Virgilio Gayda. He is the authorized spokesman for a boss who can't think of anything to say. He is the puppet whose master's fingers are paralyzed. But Gayda, either a complete cynic or a man of remarkable resiliency, keeps plugging away, despite what must certainly be the most discouraging material with which a spokesman, press agent or gag man ever had to work.

Owns Aircraft Factory

The only woman in England who owns and personally runs an aircraft factory is Mrs. Aubrey Burke, only daughter of the late Sir Henry Norman, and granddaughter of the first Lord Abercromby. Age 42, and the mother of children, Mrs. Burke has been interested in everything connected with airplanes since she was a schoolgirl.

A Pleasant Habit

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

18 FOR 25c.

Standard Time was introduced in North America at midnight, Nov. 18, 1883.

2437

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 14, 1941



For Victory

Buy War Savings Certificates.

That University Gateway, a lovely magazine in a way, falls down greatly in the imagination of the average reader. In one way particularly it looks like a mimeograph sheet, as it has at its control an editor-in-chief, a business manager, an editor, a news editor, a sports editor, a features editor, a G.U.P. editor, a woman's editor, a filing clerk, a casserole cook and twenty-five assistants—in fact a bigger staff than the largest daily newspaper in Canada has. Then, why shouldn't people laugh? Ask Mr. Better.

About the strangest race on earth are the McDonalds. In Canada you will find them premiers, college professors, teachers, blacksmiths, ministers, bishops, doctors, dentists, printers, nurses, carpenters, hotelmen, shoemakers, businessmen, magistrates, judges, fishermen, hunters, dairymen, elevator boys, waitresses, housekeepers, taxi drivers, linemen, plumbers, police, pimps, laundrymen, etc.; but there isn't two that look alike. Anyhow, McDonalds, or MacDonalds, are a necessary evil.

It reminds us a whole lot of being connected with a mimeographed flysheet to very often getting letters through the mail addressed to "The Business Manager," the "Managing Editor," etc. A well established weekly newspaper, out to serve the community or district in which it is established, does not have to resort to such nonsense. It is there and just "it." Usually when we receive letters so addressed we brand them as of no account, and then, to guarantee that our decision is correct, that document is not sealed and carries but a one-cent stamp—small stuff in business.

Punitive justice in the form of a three-month paddocking of Page the Cleaner's, Edmonton, private gasoline pump has been administered by G. B. Cottle, Dominion Oil Controller, following dismissal of charges arising out of the gasoline regulations. The defendant was charged with supplying a private car with gasoline after the driver pleaded he was unable to get gasoline after hours. In court, it developed that the car was not registered and the plates had been taken from another car. Therefore, on a technicality arising out of the wording of the regulations the charge could not be maintained. The driver, however, was charged with offences against the license regulations. The oil controller, however, has carried out his orders, and the regulations have been reframed to obviate any such legal loopholes in future.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Letters of enquiry indicate that regional offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission are encountering a good deal of misunderstanding among workers and employers in regard to the proper functions of the workers' insurance books and stamps.

In an effort to clear up these difficulties, locally at least, Mr. E. McCutcheon, manager of the Employment and Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Lethbridge and district, gave the following statement to *The Enterprise*:

The insurance books and stamps provide a simple, inexpensive means of keeping records of contributions made to the insurance fund by both employers and workers. They are supplied to employers by the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the stamps may be purchased from post offices by employers holding necessary permits.

Every worker, upon entering insurable employment is assigned an insurance book by his employer. This book will bear a serial number which will designate that worker throughout his working lifetime. The employer will detach the front cover from the book, fill in the information required and forward it to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The books are designed to cover a year's records and are renewable only once a year. If one is lost or mislaid it may be replaced, upon the person responsible making a declaration and paying a fee of \$1.00. It is important that this be done as soon as the loss is discovered. The books are not transferable.

The stamps are issued in convenient denominations to cover the joint daily or weekly contributions of the employer and the worker. The law requires the employer to affix in his workers' books the correct number of stamps of the required denominations to cover their joint contributions every payday. He will deduct the workers' share from their wages. The books provide a simple, accurate record, which inspectors and workers alike may check easily and quickly.

Should the worker be laid off, or for any reason quit his job, the employer is required to make his final entry of stamps and to give the book to the worker without delay. The worker has the right to examine his book at intervals that are mutually convenient to himself and his employer and he should check it carefully when quitting his job.

If the worker is going to a new job, he should deposit his book with his new employer at once and the latter will continue the record of contributions in the same book. An employer should not issue a new book to a worker who has been in insured employment elsewhere.

There are severe penalties provided for in the Act for any willful or fraudulent misuse of an insurance book. However, the regulations respecting the use of the books are easily followed and if this is done the system will not be burdensome.

The marriage took place at Coleman on October 25th of Mary, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garner, to Frederick, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stagg, Rev. J. R. Hague officiating. The young couple have taken up residence in Coleman, where the groom is employed.

The Pass Ministerial Fellowship met at Coleman United church Monday morning, November 3rd, at 10.15 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Pow took the chair. Rev. J. R. Hague led in devotions with Rev. E. B. Arrol at the organ. Rev. V. M. Gilbert led in a course of Bible study in the Gospels, and Rev. R. E. Pow gave a short sketch of the study book "Jerusalem," by Elliott Blinn. Rev. R. E. Pow was re-elected as chairman and Rev. Arrol as secretary for the season. Attending the meeting were Rev. R. Arrol and Rev. V. M. Gilbert, of Macleod; Rev. R. E. Pow, of Pincher Creek; Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue; Rev. E. B. Arrol, of Blairmore, and Rev. J. E. Kirk and Rev. J. R. Hague, of Coleman.—Coleman Journal.

"SITE FOR A MIRACLE"

(Reprinted from Winnipeg Free Press, October 27)

There are few more beautiful ideal sites for cities in Canada than the spot on the Bow River where the founders of Calgary spotted their town. It is also a perfect site for Premier William Aberhart of Alberta to grab his fountain pen, fix back and pass himself a Social Credit note.

Calgary is in the throes of the worst housing shortage in Western Canada. So scarce is housing accommodation in the foothills city that many people have been forced to live whole families in a single room, while others, more affluent, agent great chunks of their income for hotel accommodation. Yet in face of this shortage housing construction in Calgary, indeed everywhere in Alberta, is at a standstill.

The blame for the stagnation of housing construction has been settled securely in Premier Aberhart's lap. Immediately upon his landslide victory in 1935 the Social Credit premier embarked on a holy war on banks, mortgage companies and interest rates. By littering the statute books with debt legislation, he chased the money-lenders out of the Alberta temple. Choked them so far, in fact, that they have been lost ever since.

So it happened that while Greater Winnipeg was getting 500 new houses built yearly under the N.H.A., Calgary got none. Not a single house has been built in all Alberta under the National Housing Act.

In his early crusade for his funny money theories, Mr. Aberhart was a great advocate of fountain pen credit. The banks in reality had only one implement of trade—the ink pot. So long as the ink held out they could go on lending money ad infinitum. As proof, he cited the case of a little Alberta town where the people had pulled themselves up by their bootstraps through the circulation of cheques. Alberta had the goods in the vault. It had the manpower and it had the demand for the goods. Obviously all that was needed was to get the flow of goods started. A fountain pen full of ink and a few incantations about monetization of natural resources would do it. But somehow, Premier Aberhart never got around to making the incantations with a full fountain pen.

So we call his attention to the opportunity Calgary affords him to take all his opponents for a ride. Across the great divide in British Columbia are great forests of potential two by fours and shingles and cedar siding. In Calgary there are brick works, paint makers and building artisans. In Calgary there are also 1,000 people who want houses, decent houses in which to bring up their families. The trick is to transmit the raw materials into finished materials, and those into finished houses.

If there is anything at all to his theories, Premier Aberhart ought to be able to get the house built without half trying. He does not have to create a demand; the demand for houses is there. Conditions, indeed, are so perfect for such an experiment that many of his followers must be astonished that he hasn't done something to prove himself right and the rest of the world all wrong.

What is actually holding Premier Aberhart back is a factor in the prestige of credit which he has steadfastly refused to recognize as existing. That is the belief on the part of the person lending the money that he will be repaid. That is the basis of all credit, despite Mr. Aberhart's foun-

tain pen and monetized national resources.

For the vast majority of the people, it is impossible to save the full purchase price of a house before buying one. A carpenter who earns \$1 an hour may get \$1,000 in the bank. This means that by his simply saved the pay of 1,000 hours of his labor which he will trade for 1,000 hours of some other mechanic. But the difficulty is that the 1,000 hours of his labor saved is not enough to pay the cost of a house. The \$1,000 would not pay all the other workmen—in the bank on the railways, in the shops and on the job—for their work in translating raw materials into a finished house. These workmen all have to be paid. They are unable and unwilling to wait 20 years for their money. To get the house built, somebody must gamble that the new owner

will pay for it.

The people who ordinarily take these chances are the insurance and mortgage companies. They operate on the statistical truth that human beings are intrinsically honest and intend to pay their debts. But in Alberta the population has been raised to a high policy of state by the government of the day. In face of this legislation, the insurance companies simply withdraw and refuse to lend their policyholders' money. And so, unless Premier Aberhart can produce a social credit miracle, the people of Calgary will simply have to get used to their housing conditions. They will get much worse long before they get any better.

Members of the Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their annual Remembrance smoker tonight.

Born this morning at 5.32 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, a son. Congratulations.

Homing societies in Canada are extending their efforts towards bringing wandering husbands home.

Friends are delighted to hear of Mr. Rhynas' splendid recovery. He and Mrs. Rhynas are guests at the home of Mrs. Hyde—Pincher Creek Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ungaro, of Pincher Creek, spent the week end with relatives in Natal. Returning, Mr. Ungaro brought home 100 grayling caught during the trip.

Major J. H. Gairner, M.C., district recruiting officer for Military District No. 13, is in Southern Alberta this week end assisting in plans for bringing the 39th and 112th batteries to full strength.

STABILIZATION OF PRICES AND WAGES

Your Country asks your loyal support of this Wartime Measure

TWO NEW CONTROLS have now become essential in Canada's wartime design for living. These are:

(1) Control of Prices

Commencing November 17, 1941, there may be no increase in the prices of goods and services generally unless absolutely necessary and authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

(2) Control of Wages

No employer, with certain limited exceptions, may increase the basic wage rates paid to his employees unless authorized by a Board on which the Government, employers and employees are represented. But after February 15, 1942, every employer with the same exceptions, will be obliged to pay a cost of living bonus and to adjust this bonus every three months.

Action Necessary to Stop Inflation

This Government action has been taken to prevent the inflation we knew in the last war, and its subsequent depression, unemployment and suffering.

Every housewife knows that prices are rising, and rising prices, unless controlled, will make it more costly and difficult to finance the war. Rising prices, unchecked, will spread confusion in industry and trade; will hinder production and proper distribution of supplies; will make the cost of living rise more rapidly than wages and salaries; will lessen the value of savings; will result in hardship for almost everyone, and especially those with small incomes. And the result of uncontrolled inflation, after the war, when prices drop, will again be depression and unemployment. Prices cannot be controlled without control of wages. Excess profits are, and will continue to be, under rigid control.

Coverage of Wages Stabilization Order

The Order is applicable to the following employers:

- 1—Every employer normally subject to the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.
- 2—Every employer engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war, or war supplies, or the construction of defence projects.

Whole-Hearted Support Required

Your Government knows that this policy, as it affects labour, industry, commerce, and agriculture, demands a degree of restriction to which Canadians are not accustomed, and is directly a wartime measure. It will demand self-discipline and self-control. It will need the whole-hearted support of everyone who has the well-being of his fellow citizens at heart. But by loyal co-operation, Canadians can have much more assurance that the fears, sense of insecurity, the suffering and profiteering which inflation always brings, will neither interfere now in the winning of this war, nor in the recovery and reconstruction of Canada and the Canadian way of living after the war is over.

Issued under the authority of

Hon. N. A. McLARTY,

Minister of Labour

HELP STOP COUGHS COLDS FAST... EASY

The new improved Buckley's Formula is all medication — no syrup — no fat — no sugar — no color — gives you more for your money. See how you're the winner.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

If dad is worried when daughter is out with a boy friend, it is because he has a good memory.

Doukhobors of the Blaine Lake district of Saskatchewan sent the \$50.00 to the national convener of the I.O.D.E.

Dr. E. Crossley Hunter, of First United church, Hamilton, has accepted a call to Knox United, Winnipeg.

The late John Lathwaite, killed in a Coleman mine, is survived by a brother, Leslie, and a sister, Mrs. Otto Gray, of Nelson.

Nova Scotia reports a two-faced calf. The critters are getting to be more like human beings every day. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An egoist is a man who always talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself. Would he have any egoists in Blaimore?

Twenty-five years ago Alberta enlisted 226 men in the first two weeks of October, and British Columbia enlisted exactly the same number.

One good plan for monetary reform in Alberta, that would be acceptable to Able, would be to arrange to have the flow directed to his pocket. You'd see it no more!

Mrs. Clark (nee Miss Ann's Nozok) of Lethbridge, paid a week-end visit with her mother, sister and brothers at Natal, B.C. Mrs. Clark handles the coffee counter at the Lethbridge C.P.R. depot.

James Conroy has served thirty-one years with Cranbrook's fire department. As a mark of appreciation he was presented with a handsome fountain pen by his associates. He can now reap dividends, as Aberhart does.

At a coroner's inquest held in connection with the death of two men by gas near Turner Valley, the jury recommended that when workers are engaged in drilling through porous limestone they should immediately wear approved gas masks. (Cranbrook News)

Mr. Aberhart was in Calgary on Friday last, and at the Palliser hotel. But he did not attend the civilian recruiting conference being held there, to which the Press had been invited. Able's business must be transacted "in the dark" behind closed doors.

The engagement is announced of Isabella Struthers (Ellie), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craggie, of Calgary, to Mr. Clem Livingstone King, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, of Clareholm, the marriage to take place on November 27th.

Blaimore school kiddies today are suffering because their playground equipment was put out of commission by "ally" Halloween pranksters who are deserving of a whole lot of punishment. It was not a clever trick and they probably realize it by now.

We were lunching in a local restaurant less than two weeks ago, when nearly all booths and counter seats were occupied by loafers, whose presence there was nothing less than damaging, to say nothing of some of the filthy, idle language used by some. There surely should be a limit somewhere.

The garden of A. McIntyre, G.P.R. agent at Monarch, was awarded first prize as the best Alberta district garden in the annual competition sponsored by the company. His achievement is even more noteworthy in view of the fact that no artificial means of watering plants is available. G. A. Passmore, Blaimore agent, placed fourth in the competition for the best invisible old garden.

One expert has been called from Edmonton University that will be missed. It is Dr. L. B. Pett, lecturer in bio-chemistry. He will take up a new position as director of nutrition for the department of pensions and national health at Ottawa. We in Alberta regret his leaving us, for there are useless "experts" in this province that should go elsewhere, even to England. We can ill afford to lose necessary men from Alberta.

Calgary now has an Alderman alderman.

Evan Evans was up from Lundbreck to spend Remembrance Day with friends.

Long skirts are just like prohibition—the joints are still there, but harder to find.—The Gateway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledieu, of Coleman, attended the funeral of their nephew, Rudolf D'Amico at Nordberg.

Billy Royle, who is with the armed forces down east, recently paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Royle, in Calgary.

An apple day staged by the Boy Scouts at New Glasgow, N.S., recently netted about \$185, while at St. John's \$85 was raised.

The government has decided to postpone the effective date of the maximum price regulations from November 17 to December 1.

Bill Drake, of Frank, and Harvey Welch, of Cowley, were callers at The Enterprise on Saturday. Bill gave a demonstration on type setting.

Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue United church, and Rev. J. E. Kirk, of Coleman, exchanged pulpits on Sunday last.

A very interesting talk on London, England, was given recently by Mr. W. D. McDowall to the pupils of the Coalfields school, near Beaver Mines.

H. T. Halliwell, H. C. McBurney, W. J. Bartlett and George Charlesworth returned Saturday from Calgary, where they attended the civilian recruiting conference.

The remains of the late John Lathwaite were laid to rest at Coleman on Thursday afternoon last, following service conducted at St. Paul's United church at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. E. Kirk. Birthdays congratulations are this week extended to Caroline Moore and Vera McLeod, Nov. 9; Mrs. L. Foster (Medicine Hat), Nov. 10; Jack Patterson, Ester Erikson and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Nov. 12, and Mr. H. Feron, Nov. 14.

The temperance orator stopped in the midst of his speech and said impressively, "My friends, if all the public houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?" From the back of the hall came the loud reply: "Lots of people would get drowned."

Seagram's King's Plate Whisky



Drawn from the Seagram Treasury Chest—the largest reserve stocks of aged whiskies in Canada—its outstanding quality never varies.

100% 1.50 2.00 2.25 2.50 2.75 3.00 3.25 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 4.50 4.75 5.00 5.25 5.50 5.75 6.00 6.25 6.50 6.75 7.00 7.25 7.50 7.75 8.00 8.25 8.50 8.75 9.00 9.25 9.50 9.75 10.00

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Arthur says: "Don't care a d—Am good anyway!"

Mrs. William Mackie lies seriously ill at her home in Hillcrest.

London doctors say 533 Axis ships have been destroyed since May.

This is November 14th, and we have had rain for the past 24 hours.

Strawberry blossoms were picked in this district the early part of this week.

Pete Egan has been returned to the office of president of the Alberta Hockey Association.

Fiorenzo H. La Guardia has been re-elected mayor of New York City for his third consecutive four-year term.

The people of Canada should demand that Aberhart be "shut up." His mouthings are not in the best interest of Canada or the Empire at this time.

A magistrate died down in Nova Scotia last week at the ripe age of 67. Now, there must be something wrong somewhere, for a man following that vocation should not last that long—in the business anyway.

In a mixed up account of a funeral and wedding service in a Nova Scotia paper last week, one line read: "The funeral service was conducted by Rev. K. Mulky, D.D., and the guest of honor received well wishes of everybody."

The annual ball, held in the Columbia hall on Tuesday night under auspices of Crow's Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E., was very largely attended and a success in every particular. It is an enjoyable affair annually looked forward to.

"Never let us again hear the taunt that money is the ruling thought and power in the hearts and thoughts of American democracy. The least-learned bill must be regarded without question as the most unworldly act in the whole of recorded history." Winston Churchill.

We took a day off on Sunday to read the current weekly issue of the Okotoks Review. We were well repaid. The editor, to wit, was supposed to have been in attendance at the civilian recruiting conference in Calgary on Friday, but was not there. Like murder, love will out.

The famed British destroyer Cossack has been sunk in action. The Cossack had to her credit a most creditable record, including the capture of the Altmark and the running battle against the German battleship Bismarck, eventually sunk. The Cossack was a modern-built ship of the 1938 class.

The fact that a Canadian believes that conscription should be adopted is not a valid alibi for failure to volunteer for active service with a Canadian army overseas, stated Lieut. Colonel James Ives, of Toronto, civilian recruiting director, when he addressed the "key civilians" at Calgary on Friday evening last.

If we should state that Aberhart was looking forward to a cost of living bonus, he would no doubt deny it. So we will not make that statement. But there are still some of his friends who are barely living hand-to-mouth, who say they would like to see him get it. That doesn't happen in Germany nowadays.

On Wednesday of last week, Mr. Pat Conroy, secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor and vice-president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., addressed an open meeting of the Political Science Club at the Alberta University, his subject being "Labor and the War," which proved quite interesting and informative.

Mayor Andrew Davidson, of Calgary, addressed the Macleod Board of Trade annual meeting last night. Present from this district at the banquet were: Albert F. Short and four others from Coleman, and J. A. Brunet and J. R. Smith from Blaimore. The chief speaker was D. G. McKenzie, president of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The earth was blanketed with new fallen snow on Wednesday morning.

Kenneth Martin brought a deer back from a recent hunting trip in the hills.

Little Aime Lemire is a patient in hospital at Macleod, having undergone a critical operation.

George Podmanoff, who went to Michel a few weeks ago to seek employment, has since been patient in hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, of Fishburn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jessup, of Cardston, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, senior, of Mossleigh, paid a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLellan and family here.

Miss Virginia Janostak and Miss Mary McIntyre, of Coleman, were week-end visitors of Miss Sylvia Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Soukrow will be leaving shortly for a logging camp up the South Fork river, where Mike will be employed for the winter months.

Miss Phyllis Porter and Mr. Jerome Robbins, of Pincher Station, were united in marriage on Saturday last at the home of the bride's parents here, when a number of relatives and friends were present. Rev. Father Lever performed the ceremony. The happy couple will take up residence at Pincher Station, where Mr. Robbins is successfully engaged in farming. The best of good wishes is extended to the newlyweds by a host of friends.

Harry Meade, popular proprietor of Meade's Baking Service, Bellevue, recently secured a film of moving pictures of British Columbia fish brought down from the Elk and other popular streams. He will be able to show them shortly.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Local electric service last night was on a kind of "off again, on again" campaign till about 5 a.m., the trouble a storm on the B.C. side of the mountains.

L. H. Carver, former Burns & Co.'s traveller in this district, reported to Calgary police last week that an overcoat, valued at \$25, had been stolen from his car.

Mrs. Ken McDowall, of Beaver Mines, is a patient in the St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek, and reported progressing nicely following an appendectomy.

The Queen's Canadian Fund has received a cheque from the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Alberta, for \$155, contributed to by Wayne, Alfalfa, Armistice, Pioneer, Sturgeon and Dirigo lodges.

If your puppy is the eager darter, without an inhibition in his soul, you can get the spots out of your rugs with a product that goes by the coy name of Baddio.—F.J.S. in Cranbrook Courier.

Some local folks who are looking forward to a little pig to stuff and roast for the Christmas table should see that one in Martin Kubik's window. It tips the scale at 550 pounds and would fit comfortably in any oven.

MOTHERS For Quicker Relief of KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS

Use BUCKLEY'S Stainless WHITE RUB

The more quickly a kiddie's chest cold is cured the less danger there is of something serious developing. That's why more and more mothers are using Buckley's Stainless White Rub. They know that a gentle massage with this fast penetrating, non-greasy, stainless rub really brings amazingly fast relief.

1. It "breaks" faster.
2. It generates heat and soothes quicker.
3. Stimulates circulation, breaks up congestion, loosens the hard, rattling cough, helps loosen phlegm.

Or New Baby Rub. TWO SIZES—30c and 50c. BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB IS MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BUCKLEY'S MIXTURES—CANADA'S LARGEST SINKING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY.

We understand that all of the Frank apple and damson crop was marketed locally.

Two hours after leaving Blaimore, Fred. W. L. Carlyle, manager, of the E. F. Ranch, landed a 200-pound buck deer.

Rejected Suitor: "Well, in any case I'll always be a brother to you." She (sweetly): "If I had any use for a brother, I could reach under the sofa and get one now."



"Hurry, Please!"

Right Now... when Delivery Service is at its best... is the time to send in your Christmas Orders.

★

Make up your list from EATON'S FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE NOW. There's a wide range of gifts suitable for every member of the family.

Send us your CHRISTMAS Orders Early!

T. EATON CO. CANADA

EATON'S

These Weapons will Shorten the War!



The Great National WAR WEAPONS DRIVE

gives our community a chance to put a real wallop behind our dollars

You must do your bit in sustaining our War Weapons Pledge for the duration. Everyone must keep up his purchases of War Savings Certificates. Canada needs more and more War Weapons. Our community has pledged itself to give them. It's our responsibility—we must not fail. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates whenever and wherever you can. Support the War Weapons Pledge of our community. If you have not yet pledged, do it now.

Published by the
BLAIRMORE WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy War Savings Certificates Regularly!



THANKS TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, THAT TROUBLE IS ONLY A MEMORY

"I have suffered considerably from a sluggish digestive system and have tried many remedies which failed to bring relief. But now, thanks to eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, that trouble is only an unpleasant memory," writes Howard E. Nichol, Pease, Saskatchewan.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you

get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Eat this delicious cereal for breakfast (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. Remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives. . . . ALL-BRAN takes time. At your grocer's, in two convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

What Of The Future

The successful prosecution of the war should be the thought uppermost in our minds as long as the present struggle for freedom and democracy continues. The winning of the war should engage the attention of every loyal citizen of Canada to the exclusion of less important matters. But there is a question that is receiving considerable attention these days and it is not entirely unrelated to our war aims. It is the important matter of what we propose to do in the way of taking care of the men of our armed forces at the period of demobilization. A country worth fighting for is a country that will provide after the war a decent standard of living, not only for the veterans, but also for the army of workers who are presently engaged in munition plants and other war efforts.

New Social Order

Both in Britain and in Canada many public speakers as well as government leaders have frequently referred to post-war plans. They go so far as to predict that the old order will pass away, and a new social era will take its place, where there will be more equality of opportunity, and where poverty and degradation will be relegated to the limbo.

There are very fine sentiments and ideals and savor of Utopian dreams that one has heard in the past. What is needed to engender more faith are concrete methods to be followed to attain this desired end. It is a period of ten years, when unemployment was rampant in Canada, the impact of war will bring about a new attitude and a new psychology, then out of the present struggle may dawn a brighter day.

Here in the west a goodly portion of the men who have volunteered for overseas duty have been drawn from the farms. If measures could be taken to rehabilitate the agricultural industry, it would not only provide work for these men when they return to their homes, but it would also put new life into the whole economy of the West. It may well be that at the conclusion of hostilities there will be a demand for our wheat to feed the starving millions in Europe. There should then be little difficulty in getting rid of our wheat surplus. This in itself would tend to bring about better price for our main products, and improve the outlook for farming generally. A prosperous West has always improved business conditions throughout the Dominion, in providing a better market for the manufactured products in the east.

Provide More Work

The building up of huge munition industries in the east has demonstrated what Canada can do in a state of emergency. A lesson can be drawn from this, and there is little doubt but that the industrialization of the east will receive a new impetus and will continue to expand. In the past we have had to depend on other countries for many essentials that could be produced economically in Canada. Now that we have found that we can really accomplish the impossible, it may well mean that new industries will be established to furnish more employment in the years to come.

Certain it is that in a comparatively new country like Canada, if we have the proper leadership, a way should be found to provide work for all those who desire to work. Canada is frequently referred to as a country of almost unlimited natural resources, and its potential wealth can scarcely be computed. A way should easily be found to develop these resources for the benefit of those who may be in need and for the general prosperity of Canada. It is to be sincerely hoped that all the encouraging talk one hears from time to time will have some foundation in fact, and that the world we knew before the commencement of war will be a thing of the past, and a new social order will be ushered in. It should not be impossible of attainment if the necessary directive force is applied to the task.

Economic Difficulties

Says People Of Eastern Canada Have An Understanding Of Our Agricultural Problems

Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., said in an interview at Winnipeg that the people in eastern Canada today have a good understanding of the economic difficulties of agriculture and realize this is a problem that must be met by an entire people. He said the common purpose of the war effort is uniting the Canadian people as never before and that he believed there is a more enlightened appreciation than formerly in the east of special problems relating to agriculture, not only of agriculture on the prairies, but in all parts of the Dominion.

World's First Typist

Mrs. C. L. Fortier, credited with being the world's first typist, died at her home in Milwaukee on her 84th birthday. Mrs. Fortier was the daughter of C. Latham Sholes, who with Carlos Glidden, built the first successful typewriter. About 1878, when she was 16, she sat down at a perfected machine and learned the keyboard.

In two out of five fatal traffic accidents, the victims are pedestrians.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also relieves the nervousness and the various troubles due to monthly irregularities. It is a sure and safe remedy for restoring health and vitality to women suffering from distress of "monthly" days. Made in Canada.

Build Cargo Boats

Canada Steps Up Shipbuilding Plans By More Than Half

The Montreal Gazette says that "expansion by more than 50 per cent, of the cargo boatbuilding program of Wartime Merchant Shipping, Ltd., has allotted the Montreal plant of Canadian Vickers, Ltd., orders for six additional freighters to cost in excess of \$10,000,000. The newspaper adds that other new orders for 13 extra ships "have been or are being given" to two other shipyards in the province, with six additional ships slated for Marine Industries, Ltd., Sorel and seven extra vessels going to Davie Shipbuilding and Repairing, Ltd., at Lauzon.

"At the same time," the Gazette says, "it is rumored plans are underway for construction at the Canadian Vickers plant of a new plant, costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, for production of boilers and Allied equipment for Canada's wartime shipbuilding program."

"Under the proposals now reported to be under construction, boilers from this plant will be used not only in ships built by Vickers itself, but also supplied to other shipyards across the country."

Much Smaller Scale

The mighty engines of the liner throbbled ceaselessly. The chief engineer wiped a perspiring forehead as he scowled at the pale-faced young man with the oil can. "Look here," he growled, "you aren't helping me much with these engines, yet I understand you know something about the game."

"So I do," stammered the other, "but on a smaller scale, you know."

"What's your own job?"

"Watch repairing!"

To Fight Hitler

Czechs in Canada Are Eager To Meet German Hordes
Colonel Cenek Hutnik and Wing-Commander Jan Ambura, from the Czechoslovak Military Mission of the Czechoslovak Army, fighting with the British Forces, have returned from Batavia, Ont., the new development of the Bata Shoe Company of Canada, where they made an appeal to the Czechoslovak subjects to volunteer for the Czechoslovak Army in England.

This challenge to the patriotism of the men who saw Hitler's hordes marching through Czechoslovakia in spring 1939, found a response not exceeded amongst the Czechoslovak population of the North American continent. All men having the necessary qualifications volunteered. Some of them have an excellent military training from their own country as fighting pilot or tank drivers, and will be a valuable asset to the Czechoslovak Forces, fighting with the British.

A great many of them are already engaged in the production of war munitions, and their offer to enlist may be accepted only after careful consideration of their usefulness by the Canadian Government; but others will be able to throw their weight into the job of fighting Hitler directly with arms—From the Czechoslovak Consulate.

TO COMMAND FIREMEN

Fire Chief D. A. Bouden will leave Winnipeg soon for Britain to command the first expeditionary force of firefighters ever to be organized. Born in Keokuk, Iowa, he joined the Winnipeg firemen May 13, 1912, resigning July 26, 1915, to go overseas with the famous 79th Battalion, Glen Campbell Scouts.

In Twenty-Four Hours

R.A.F. Pilot Arrived At New York After Bomber Berlin

In recent weeks a man happened to go into a New York night club and in the course of the evening some men came in. The New Yorker magazine has a contributor who recognized one of the men as an Englishman, and joined the party. The others were also English, and one of them remarked to the American: "Guess what we were doing last night." The American tried to guess without success. "Bombed Berlin!" was the laconic reply.

It was true. Returning to London from a Berlin raid, these fliers were told they were going to New York, and thus hustled on a plane for Newfoundland. Arriving at Newfoundland some hours later, they boarded a plane which took them to New York, and having arrived in the evening they were in a New York night club 24 hours after bombing Berlin.

Should Be Recognized

Gallant Ferry Pilots Risk Their Lives In Outstanding Service

When the memorials are erected after this war, says the Winnipeg Star, one class of gallant men should not be forgotten. They are the ferry pilots who are spending their time flying bombing planes from this continent to Britain.

Of necessity, much of the work of these men is done in secret. Even their names are not generally known, but they are courageously risking their lives day after day in outstanding service to the Empire. They are meeting death, some of them, through to the credit of their skill it is to be noted that not one as yet has been lost at sea. Most of the fatalities have occurred in take-offs and landings. Those who have died and will die are as truly heroes of this war as the combat pilots who fall to enemy action, and they deserve their tribute of honor from a grateful people.

The British Empire covers nearly one-fourth of the total land surface of the earth.

Ogden's is my brand!



When an old-time roll-your-own smoker "Ogden's" on a package, he feels that it's been branded specially for him. For Ogden's is not just another tobacco but a distinctive blend of choicer, ripper tobaccos with a flavour which has kept it a steady favourite for a quarter of a century. Buy a package today and then Ogden's will always be your brand.

Only the best cigarette papers — "Vaguet" or "Charleston" are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

High Altitudes

Planes To Fly To Height Of Almost Eight Miles

Many United States military 'planes will be able to fly to heights of almost eight miles in the coming year, Dr. Walter M. Boothby, of the Mayo Foundation, Aviation Medicine Research Laboratory, said. For that reason, he said in an interview at the opening of the U.S. Aero-Medical Association's Convention, increased precautions for the safety of pilots will be needed. Such protection would include preliminary decompression of all high altitude fliers before they take off to prevent dangerous attacks of the "bends."

Up to now, said Boothby, only test pilots required such protection because "so few planes were actually able to go above 30,000 feet."

"Ample evidence has been accumulated in the last year to show that at least one-half of those who go in excess of 30,000 or 35,000, up to 42,000—and stay there for more than 15 minutes—must be decompressed before ascending rapidly or they will suffer varying degrees of the bends."

"This will often make them incapacitated or cause them to pass out at those high altitudes."

Boothby and Dr. A. H. Bulbulian, also of the Mayo Foundation, said that because of the advances to be made in the 'planes themselves, the army and the navy soon would have to make decisions on the type of oxygen mask and the method of oxygen supply to be adopted by fliers.

They said the choice was between a "constant flow" method in which the flier gets oxygen constantly, and a "demand" method in which the supply is regulated by expansion of the aviator's chest. They said they preferred the former at heights beyond 30,000 feet because of less chance of mechanical failure of the apparatus.

Helping Reduce Expenses

Indian Women Make Over Discarded Military Clothing For Families

With needles and hand-powered sewing machines, women on Indian reserves in northern Canada are making their own contribution to Canada's war effort, reports the Indian affairs branch of the department of mines and resources. Substantial reductions in government relief expenditures for Indian clothing have been made possible by the ability of these Indian women to convert discarded military clothing into useful garments for their families.

Greatcoats, jackets, trousers, shirts, undershirts, puttees, socks and gloves, no longer serviceable to the army, navy, or air force, and formerly disposed of as shoddy or waste, are now being shipped into remote Indian reserves through the co-operation of the armed forces.

Not Worth Noticing

Gentleman, filling in insurance form—"I see 'ere, 'Any insanity in the family?"

Lady—"Well, put 'no' of course."

He—"Our host Uncle 'Orice wots in the asylum and keeps saying 'e's Napoleon!"

She—"Yer don't want to take no notice of 'im, 'e's potty!"

More and more as time goes on, the rule of the Axis depends on the rings of the axe.

Idea Is All Wrong

Coloring Of Leaves In Fall Not Due To Frost

Annually, when the reds and yellows begin to appear in the woodlands, the comment is heard: "Yes, it's beautiful—but just wait until after the first frost!" The old folklore concerning the part frost plays in the color changes of the leaves dies hard.

Those who have studied those changes assert that frost plays no part in the process. It is a matter of chemistry not yet fully understood. Throughout the spring the leaves are colored green by the presence of chlorophyll, a strange plant substance which converts carbon dioxide and water into food for the tree. When the season begins to wane, the chlorophyll slowly changes to another form, known as plastids. The plastids have a chemical coloring known as carotinoids, which react to sunlight and cooler temperatures. Some of them turn bright yellow, others turn red.

Another color factor lies in the amount of plant sugar trapped in the leaves when the branches cut off the sap veins in preparation for winter. This plant sugar reacts to chill nights and changes color, sometimes to red or purple.

Thus the brilliance of autumn is not brought about by the first frost but by the chemistry of the leaves themselves.

Origin Of Old Phrase

Dates From Custom Used In Reign Of King Edward VI.

Before candlesticks came into general use toward the end of the reign of Edward VI, candles were held or carried before a person by youths expressly chosen for that purpose. Because the situation required not only a steady hand but also a great deal of tact, whenever a new applicant was considered for such service, the question of the candidate's fitness always arose. When an applicant was rejected, it was because he was thought "not fit to hold a candle to him (the prospective employer)."

During the Middle Ages animals were solemnly tried throughout Europe for such crimes as murder and robbery.



German Propaganda

Have The Art Of Lying Developed To A Fine Point

Lord Haw-Haw in one of his broadcasts from Luxembourg recently gave what purported to be a review of the British press on the fall of Kiev. He was kind enough to mention the "Manchester Guardian" in these words:

"The 'Manchester Guardian,' uttering a wail of despair, demands an invasion of the Continent by a British expeditionary force."

We rub our eyes. This happens to be precisely the opposite of what we have been "demanding." The leading article on "The War and Russia," which appeared in our last week's issue and to which ostensibly the German wireless referred, put the difficulties of any invasion, and concluded:

It is right to press the Government urgently to seek out every reasonable means of helping Russia, but only the irresponsible will tell the Government that it must open up a new field of the war or where it is to be.

A typical case of the complete mendacity of German propaganda.—Manchester Guardian.

Propellers Removed

Netherlands sources said that German airmen commanders in The Netherlands are taking the propellers off their isolated 'planes at night and place them under heavy guard to keep Hollanders from seizing them to escape to Britain.

The German-made Flying Spindle, a long-range bomber that is the successor to the Flying Pencil, is so manoeuvrable that it can be used for hedge-hopping.

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PLAN METHODS FOR DEALING WITH SUB MENACE

Washington.—The menace of German submarine raids in the North Atlantic raised speculation in naval circles that a complete turnabout in strategy, subordinating the use of convoys, might prove the eventual answer to the U-boat wolf pack technique.

The central theory in the various methods being explored was that mass submarine attacks would be rendered largely ineffective if armed merchantmen travelled singly instead of being bunched in convoys.

The discussions accompanied two fresh developments in the Battle of the Atlantic—the announcement that 17 American civilian technicians had been lost en route to Britain, and the disclosure U-boats have been operating close to Newfoundland.

The latest American casualties were men who had enlisted in the British civilian technical corps for non-combatant duty abroad. Their loss was made public by the British Press Service on behalf of the Royal Air Force delegation here.

Exponents of the single-vessel strategy to outsmart U-boat packs said that its logical application called for a minimum use of convoys, the routing of ships over a wide variety of constantly changing sea lanes and giving them guns to fight attacks.

That, it was said, would free a large number of naval vessels to patrol the areas north and south-west of the British Isles in search of submarines plying between European bases and their Atlantic hunting grounds.

The convoy system, naval men say, was developed to a high point of perfection in 1917 and 1918. Its successful operation, then as now, depended on the submarine's great risk in attacking a group of ships protected by destroyers.

The record of the U.S. Atlantic fleet so far in the present war, however, is generally taken in Washington as indicating that to some extent at least the submarines of today no longer take such great risks.

Guided by highly sensitive sound detection equipment and operating in groups with the aid of very efficient radio communication, they attack under protection of night and avoid the dangers of open encounter with surface vessels by daylight.

Official disclosure in Canada that Nazi submarines have been operating off Newfoundland indicated how the Nazis probably have been able to find their objective so well after dark in the perilous area west of Iceland.

The generally accepted belief here is that the long-range subs off Newfoundland lie in wait, not to attack, but to spot and trail convoys from a safe distance soon after they leave port.

Keeping out of sight, a spotter submarine may trail a convoy and its naval escorts for two or three days without its presence even being suspected.

When it reaches the west-of-Iceland area the big U-boat, by radio, gives position and probable route of the quarry to a group of the smaller, shorter range U-boats operating in that area and itself heads for home.

The small subs then launch their attack at the most favorable moment.

Visit From The Queen

Canadians On Leave in London Chat With Her Majesty

London.—The Queen visited an overseas rendezvous in bomb-scarred central London and chatted with Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen and other empire warriors spending their leave in the capital.

Her Majesty expressed sympathy with the women helpers who were kept busy answering information seekers.

"I expect you have many inquiries," she told them. "London is so bewildering when you don't know it."

Massacre Of Serbs

London.—Yugoslav government sources in London said that the statement made by Serbian Orthodox church officials in Istanbul that 34,000 Serbs had been massacred in Croatia and Bosnia since the German conquest corresponded with estimates received here.

U.S. Strengthens Bases

Georgetown, British Guiana.—A further contingent of United States troops has arrived to garrison U.S. naval and air bases in British Guiana. Number of men in the detachment was not disclosed.

Cable Cutters

Planes Equipped With Device For Protection Against Barrage Balloons

London.—Both Britain and Germany are reported to be equipping their planes with special devices to protect them against barrage balloons.

Informed sources said that some German planes which have been captured were carrying 800-pound fenders as a protection. This weight was said to reduce the speed and load of the plane.

It is understood some British planes now are fitted with balloon cable cutters.

Coffee Substitute

British Columbia Making New Use Of Its Surplus Apple Crop

Toronto.—British Columbia's apple industry, threatened by the outbreak of war which cut off export markets and shipping facilities, is being maintained with production of many by-products. Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia says.

The latest apple by-product in the province is a coffee substitute, the premier said during a short visit here. Processed by a secret formula, "apple-coffee" is so like the real thing "that only an expert can tell the difference, and tons of it are being shipped to the warehouses."

HEALTH RATING OF TRAINEES IS FOUND TO BE LOW

Ottawa.—Medical examination of men called up for compulsory training under the War Services Act has revealed a disappointing condition, War Services Minister Thorson told the House of Commons.

In completing a review of the work of his department Mr. Thorson dealt largely with mobilization, work of the department of public information and the contribution being made by voluntary organizations towards Canada's war effort.

A total of 123,457 men were called up for training and 113,524 actually reported with an additional 1,022 reported as being absent for various reasons, after the men reached training centres, numbered 10,000.

"There are some aspects of the system that are not very satisfactory," Mr. Thorson told the house. "The calling up of men for military training has revealed that the state of health of Canada's youth is much below what might properly be considered the standard of fitness for young men in a virile nation."

From a total of 217,689 men examined only about 56 per cent were placed in category A, the only category accepted for training at present by the defence department.

In an effort to meet this condition an inter-departmental committee including representatives of the defence department, pensions and health and war services had under consideration possible plans to recondition these men.

Within a very short time the Canadian firemen being organized under the department's auspices for overseas service were expected to be on duty beside the men who have toiled in Britain since the start of the German air attack. The initial Canadian force would number 400.

Mr. Thorson paid tribute to the "magnificent contribution being made in ever-increasing degree by the women of Canada."

He mentioned not only the women who are joining the women's service formations and those who work in war industries, but also the women of the home.

"They," he said, "keep the heart of the nation sound by doing their daily tasks in the homes and communities. Theirs is a war service of the highest order."

It was essential in wartime even more than in peace that the life of the community be maintained, that the aged and needy be assisted, that the dependents of fighting men be comforted in time of need and the men themselves encouraged and re-remembered. Women were doing such things.

"Many of those tasks performed by the women of Canada are dull and prosaic," he said. "There is not a vestige of glamor attached to them and no publicity. Yet they are necessary tasks in time of peace, vital when the nation is at war."

It has been decided, Mr. Thorson added, that steps should be taken by the government through the war service department, to promote the organization by the women themselves of women's organizations on the basis of "community solidarity."

Work Is Heavy

Divisional War Services Boards Have Plenty To Do

Ottawa.—War Services Minister Thorson told the House of Commons that recent changes in compulsory recruiting regulations imposed "very heavy obligations" on divisional war services boards. The changes enabled the boards to relate military service in a proper way to the manpower needs of war industries, farming and other essential activities.

A total of 43,309 applications for postponement of compulsory military service had been received and 28,812 granted. Farmers represented 19,188 of these applications and postponements were granted to 10,046 of the farm applicants.

Apologies To Portugal

Germany Replaces Vessel That Was Sunk By Submarine

Lisbon.—Germany has given full satisfaction, including a ship of about equal tonnage, and presented apologies to Portugal for the sinking of the Portuguese freighter Corte Real while it was en route to the United States. The German ship has been lying idle at anchor at Port Lourenço Marques, Portuguese East Africa, since the war began.

The 2,044-ton Corte Real was torpedoed off Portugal by a German submarine Oct. 12. All passengers and crew reached shore.

SAYS MEN IN TOP SHAPE



Major-Gen. L. F. Page, D.S.O., a veteran of 34 years' experience in Canadian military work, has arrived at Camp Debert to take command of the 4th Canadian Division. He has covered Canada in recent weeks inspecting his units, which he found in "top shape," he said. This informal shot was made on his arrival at the Nova Scotia army camp.

Novel Rescue

London.—The crew of a British ship disabled by a German air bomber painted barrels red, white and blue, marked them SOS with their ship's location and tossed them aboard. The barrels eventually brought them rescue.

Jap Steamer Sunk

Hit A Floating Mine On The Korean Coast

Tokyo.—The 4,522-ton Japanese steamship Kibi Maru, carrying 342 passengers and a crew of 65, was sunk by a floating mine 130 miles off the Korean coast, the government information board announced.

Rescue ships which sped to the scene saved all 342 passengers who were aboard, Domei said. Only some members of the crew of 65 are still missing.

The 4,522-ton vessel sank within 30 minutes after striking the mine.

The Tokyo radio said Japanese observers have abandoned every hope for some sort of an understanding with the United States in the light of the hostility of American public opinion toward Japan.

The radio, heard by NBC, also said these observers predict a showdown between the two countries is inevitable in the near future.

Virtually all Japanese in India, including consular officials, have left India in an exchange agreement.

The evacuation ship Hijo Maru sailed from Bombay for Japan with 291 Japanese nationals from India and the Middle East, including the Japanese consul general and acting consul at Calcutta.

Anti-Nazi Demonstrations

Arrest Of Twenty-One Persons In Helsinki Is Reported

New York.—Twenty-one persons have been arrested in Helsinki as a result of strong anti-German demonstrations, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast heard by NBC. The BBC said "angry crowds denounced Germany," with whom Finland is fighting against Soviet Russia.

Another broadcast by BBC, said Valter Tanner, Socialist minister of trade, was asked at a stormy meeting of his party to quit the coalition Finnish government rather than accept any responsibility for continuance of the war on the side of Germany.

But Marshal Mannerheim, Finnish commander in chief, whom the BBC described as "Hitler's friend, virtually the ruler of Finland," was said to have rejected the American warning to make peace with Russia.

EXPANSION OF NAVAL PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Ottawa.—Munitions Minister Howe announced an expansion of Canada's wartime shipbuilding program with negotiations under way for construction of an additional 55 corvettes, 25 minesweepers, 16 trawlers, and an additional 50 merchant vessels.

After referring to the laying of keels in Canada for two large destroyers of the Tribal class, Mr. Howe said in his statement:

"Investigations also are in progress with a view to further possible development of the shipbuilding industry in this country to a point where even larger vessels may be produced."

The minister said that extensive facilities for ship repairs now are being provided at an estimated cost of \$4,500,000.

"By this means a system has been evolved which will permit naval and merchant vessels operating in the Atlantic and which have been damaged by enemy action or other causes to put into Canadian ports for repair," Mr. Howe said.

"This important innovation not only will avoid congestion of United Kingdom repair facilities but will preclude the danger of enemy bombing while in port."

The minister said the 25 additional minesweepers will be "of a size substantially larger than those made heretofore in Canada." The 16 trawlers would be used for minesweeping but would be suitable for fishing after the war.

In addition to ships, already launched, Canadian yards were working on construction of more than 320 other naval units.

The 50 extra cargo-boats would be delivered in 1943 raising the ultimate cargo-vessel construction program to 153 ships at an estimated cost of nearly \$275,000,000. They will be of 2,300 tons deadweight. Included in the cargoship program are 10 vessels of 4,700 tons.

Other commitments were for the construction of a variety of small craft amounting to \$9,000,000. Mr. Howe said. The small boat program was being carried out by some 58 smaller shipyards and now was approximately 50 per cent complete.

PART OF SOVIET FREIGHTER'S CREW



Three of the four able seamen aboard the Russian freighter Petrovsk, were a greeting while standing "neath the Soviet flag." Left to right, attired in their sea outfits, are Maria Antonovna Bondarenko, Valentina Tolstova, and Klavdya Sergeevna Borovik. Also included in the vessel's crew of 45 is a woman doctor, 20. Petrovsk is the first Soviet ship to dock in New York harbor since Germany invaded Poland.

KING ENJOYS MUG OF TEA WITH CANADIANS



The King drank steaming tea from a heavy porcelain mug when their Majesties visited troops of the 3rd Canadian division somewhere in the south of England recently. For the occasion the Queen wore an ensemble of pale blue, matching the blue battle patch of the 3rd division. Together, the royal couple walked the long lines of Canadians standing stiffly at attention, inspecting the complete infantry brigade in the company of Major-Gen. C. B. Price and Major-Gen. P. J. Montague. First aid, bridge and other demonstrations were given and the massed bands of 10 regiments provided military and sacred music.

BILKIN AND LAR CREDIT GIVEN TO RUSSIA BY U. S.

Washington.—A \$1,000,000,000 credit to Russia has been authorized by President Roosevelt under the Lend-Lease Act, the state department announced.

The department added Premier Joseph Stalin had accepted "with sincere gratitude."

The credit was disclosed in an exchange of communications between the president and Stalin.

The president's offer to Stalin specified that the billion dollar indebtedness thus incurred by the Soviet Union be subject to no interest and that repayment should not begin until five years after the end of the war.

In his letter to Stalin President Roosevelt expressed the hope that arrangements would be made by Russia to sell to the United States such available raw materials and commodities as the United States might urgently need and that the proceeds of such sales should be credited to the Soviet government's account.

In his reply Stalin said, "Your decision, Mr. President, to grant to the Soviet Union a loan in the amount of \$1,000,000,000 subject to no interest charges and for the purpose of paying for armaments and raw materials for the Soviet Union is accepted with sincere gratitude by the Soviet government as unusually substantial aid in its difficult and great struggle against our common enemy, blood-thirsty Hitlerism." The text of the state department announced:

"The following is the paraphrase of a text of a letter addressed by the president under date of Oct. 30, 1941, to Mr. Josef Stalin:

"I have examined the record of the Moscow conference and the members of the mission have discussed the details with me. All the military equipment and munitions items have been approved and I have ordered that as far as possible the delivery of raw materials be expedited.

"Deliveries have been directed to commence immediately and to be fulfilled in the 'largest possible amount.' In an effort to obviate any financial difficulties immediate arrangements are to be made so that supplies up to \$1,000,000,000 in value may be effected under the Lend-Lease Act.

"If approved by the government of the U.S.S.R., I propose that the indebtedness thus incurred be subject to no interest and that the payments by the government of the U.S.S.R. do not commence until five years after the war's conclusion and be completed over a 10-year period thereafter."

"I hope that special efforts will be arranged by your government to sell us the available raw materials and commodities which the United States may need urgently under the arrangement that the proceeds thereof be credited to the Soviet government's account."

"At this opportunity I want to tell you of the appreciation of the United States government for the expeditious handling by you and your associates of the Moscow supply conference and to send you assurances that we will carry out to the limit all the implications thereof. I hope that you will communicate with me directly without hesitation if you should so wish."

Aid For Russia

Report That Chinese Troops Will Be Sent Against German Invaders

New York.—Roundabout reports from unidentified sources were received in New York to the effect that Chinese troops are going to the aid of Russia against the German invaders.

The Morocco radio said the Chinese would send 40,000 troops to Russia, asserting its information came from China dispatches which said the general commanding the Chinese 15th army had made the decision.

Accepts Contract

New Zealand Government Decides To Make Shell Fuses

Auckland.—An announcement that the New Zealand government had accepted a contract to make shell fuses meant that the dominion for the first time becomes a major supplier in the empire munitions field.

The contract is described as of astronomical proportions which will possibly affect every engineering establishment in the country. 2457

In a Calgary episode on Saturday night, the Calgary Stampede drivers, Douglas Rangers 4-4.

One of the biggest province-wide drives on traffic violators started the early part of the week.

A British naval patrol near Taran to practically annihilated two Italian convoys, sinking ten transport vessels and one destroyer, and seriously damaging at least one other. The British force of two small cruisers and a pair of destroyers were reported to have come off without a scratch. Two of the Italian cruisers were of the 10,000-ton class.

Compensation in connection with the Norwegian coal mine disaster is estimated to reach \$150,000.

A pre-Advent dance will be held in the Columbus hall on the night of Friday, November 21st.

Jack McDonald, who founded the Communist party in Canada, is dead. He was known as "Red" McDonald. He came too Canada in 1912.

Charles Edgar, of Fernie, has enlisted with the air force, taking a postscript in the administration department. He reports at Trenton, Ont., on November 15th.

In Calgary we had the pleasure of meeting a man named Ford, who played hockey in the Crows' Nest Pass with the Blairmore team when its personnel included Lewis and Lewis, Goddard, Turner, etc. He is looking good and wished to be remembered to the "old boys," including Young Tony Vojprava. He is now located near Stettler.

News from Edmonton says that "Pigs with disease lose their appetite, scratch against posts, and sometimes scour badly and become thin." So do thousands of people in Alberta who have been waiting so many years for that promised dividend, and those that Abie dreamt of as being dressed in gunnysacks and living on gopher meat. Now, laugh, Abie!

Among the many week-end attempts at holdups and robberies, none were perpetrated against newspaper publishers, many of whom were in the city. The holdup's education must be guiding him kinda the right way.

In connection with a recent farmers' convention in Western Canada, just as the premier was at the height of his quick speech, another donkey nosed in. Mrs. Corex can vouch for the incident.

It's just too bad that an article in The Labour Review should be headed "Today and Tomorrow." That is a truly Aberhart title, given to the only periodical on earth that will speak favorably of his nonsensical theories.

Report says that F. Harquail, secretary-treasurer-liquidator of the Hillcrest Collieries, has purchased the C. P. Hill properties at Hillcrest, including mineral reserves, the Hillcrest hotel and a number of houses.

Mrs. Lynch-Staunton, senior, and Major and Mrs. Frank Lynch-Staunton, of Lundbreck; Miss Margaret Shanks, of Coleman, and Miss Ethel MacGowan, of Macleod, were Remembrance Day guests of Sergt. and Mrs. Mudiman at the barracks.

Tom Uphill, M.L.A. for Fernie, can take it as a mark of distinction that his name is mentioned in Time magazine. Tom stands out alone as the only Labor member in the Provincial parliament. He has been through some rather tough campaigns, but like Joe Louis in the ring, he is a fighter from the word go and so far has never failed to land a knockout blow on his opponents.—F.J.S. in Cranbrook Courier.

Cardinal Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, says he does not want it understood that the Social Credit movement in Quebec province has the approval of the Roman Catholic clergy, or that the movement is a religious crusade. Clergy were forbidden to attend Social Credit meetings, and laymen were warned that to affiliate with the outfit would be at their own risk.

Reduced to a handily readable size, the A.T.A. Magazine, organ of the Alberta Teachers' Association, is now much improved in appearance. It contains no less material than formerly, but the contents are presented in more attractive form. While it is principally of interest to teachers, the magazine contains articles on education and kindred problems of deep interest to parents. It might well be on the list of required reading for school trustees.—Calgary Herald.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise offices not later than Thursday evenings.

Mrs. E. Russell is under the doctor's care at Calgary.

John Fry has again been re-elected mayor of Edmonton for his fifth consecutive term.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has accepted the leadership of Canada's Conservative party.

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Blairmore Lodge of Elks, a class of about ten candidates will be initiated.

Mrs. Jules Ancelot (nee Miss Kathleen Price, formerly of Bellevue) passed away at Coleman on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Hannan and son William, of Lethbridge, spent the Remembrance Day holiday with relatives and friends in town.

Annual Tea and Sale of Fancy Work and Home Cooking. Oliva Hall, Saturday, Nov. 22, from 3 to 6 p.m. Gift Pond for children. St. Luke's Guild.

Intervention of Robert Livett, president of District 18, U. M. W. of A., on Wednesday, resulted in 220 Hillcrest-Mohawk miners going back to work on Thursday, following a four-day lay-off.

The Calgary last week and we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. R. Strother, assistant superintendent of the C.P.R. Bastano division, formerly of Macleod.

The school swings, "stolen" on Halloween night, have not yet been recovered. We still claim it is possible to land the guilty ones and have the swings replaced.

The United States navy department has abandoned hope for finding the seven officers and 88 enlisted men missing in the torpedoing of the destroyer Reuben James.

Britain's first concrete-built warship, of 4,000 tons, has been launched. The designer said he had to solve the problem of keeping the ships from cracking in heavy seas.

While the civilian recruiting conference was being held in Calgary, a similar conference was in progress in Regina with about an equal number of delegates in attendance.

Lots of Alberta and Saskatchewan people nowadays are leaving our beautiful Alberta climate to sojourn for the winter in Vancouver climate—just to experience the fog-damp climate. Alberta yet can't be beaten.

Traditional Remembrance Day service was held in the legislative buildings at Edmonton on Tuesday by members of the government. They commenced with a cannon shot fired at 11 a.m. to signal the great silence.

Now that we have heard Aberhart's denials, we are not so sure that the Winnipeg newspapers misquoted him. It is time Mackenzie King mustered up some guts and had a showdown with our Alberta prophet.—Clareholm Local Press.

Clareholm will soon open their new community swimming pool. Blairmore should be next in line, and it should be wholly financed by taxation, spread over a period of from ten to twenty years. Let no individual or concern be entitled to a bigger claim to it than another.

The remains of Robert Kelly, MacDonald's Consolidated traveller who died from injuries received in a motor accident, were laid to rest in the Burnside cemetery, Calgary, on Saturday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended, particularly by travellers from all parts of the province.

Where does Hitler get his men for his Russian campaign? He gets them by releasing them from work in the Reich and replacing them with captives. The human side of this story is just beginning to be told. Even before the Russian campaign, the Nazis admitted that 1,650,000 civilian foreigners and 1,350,000 prisoners of war were at work for the German war machine.

The Cranbrook city council decided to curtail vehicular traffic for two minutes on November 11th.

The B.C. government announced that the Big Bend highway was closed to motor traffic from November 8th.

Magistrate J. W. Gresham, following the Civilian Recruiting Conference at Calgary, entered Col. Belcher hospital for ear treatment.

Rudolf D'Amico one of the 29 victims of the Brazeau Collieries explosion at Nordegg, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Amico, of Coleman. He was 21 years of age, and was born in Coleman.

Newfoundland is to have a new postage stamp to commemorate the late Sir Wilfrid Grenfell. It will be of five-cent denomination, and will show Sir Wilfrid on his ship with an iceberg and schooner in the background. Color will be brown violet, the same as the present five-cent stamp showing the caribou. They will be on sale about December 1st.

A lady reports: I am glad to say that my husband, who has been reported missing, is now dead.

Aleck said he was just about suffocated by the inrush to him of grayings on Sunday. Aleck's a good sport.

Next to Aberhart's nonsense, about the silliest thing we know of is the mouse coming to the printing office to locate a livelihood.

A lady writes: Please find out for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with now can't eat or do anything else until he knows.

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Trall's population is now near the 10,000 mark.

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